





## HOW THE ANCIENTS LIVED.

I will endeavor to explain the usual interior arrangement of the houses, and it is believed that the houses in Rome were built on essentially the same plan.

The street door opens upon the vestibule, which consists of one or more not very commodious apartments. Opposite the street door a door opens into the atrium, or court, which is the chief living room, and generally contains more and more sumptuous articles of ornament than any other apartment, having in the better houses a mosaic pavement and painted walls. The atrium is roofed, with an opening in the centre, toward which the roof is inclined on all sides. Under the opening is a tank for the reception of water from the sky, and here there is often a fountain fed by water pipes from the public aqueduct. Behind the atrium is the tablinum, designed as a repository for the family archives, statues, portraits and ancestral relics. Opening on the other side of the atrium are similar apartments. Behind the tablinum is the peristyle, surrounded by porticoes that rest on rows of equidistant columns, and generally ornamented by statues, vases and other works of art. The peristyle, like the atrium, has an opening in the roof, with a tank, or, it may be, a fountain beneath it, and this is the garden of the house, planted with trees, shrubbery and flowers.

From the peristyle open the lodging-rooms, and the eating-room, or triclinium, so called from the three couches which were placed on three sides of the low table, the fourth side being left open for the removal of the dishes. The lodging-rooms are mere kennels, just large enough for a couch, with no space for any other furniture, and with no light except from the peristyle—an arrangement which indicates that the toilet must have been made elsewhere—by the men, probably at the public baths. The triclinium is spacious, and, in the richer houses, very highly ornamented. In addition to these apartments there are various storerooms, bath-rooms, and sometimes a library, sometimes a chapel for the Lares and the Penates, sometimes saloons designed for festive or other purposes. In the less sumptuous houses the atrium serves as the kitchen, the cooking being performed over braziers or stoves. In houses of a better sort the kitchen is a separate apartment, in the rear of all the others. In very large houses, there is a second peristyle, with great chambers opening from it. Such is the general construction of Pompeian houses, of course with many deviations from the plan, and, in the richer dwellings, with additional apartments for various purposes of convenience and luxury.

Most of the houses give evidence of but one story, though in some of them there are traces of stair-cases, both within and without the walls of the house. Moreover, we have reason to believe that in Rome the second story was always of wood, and if this was the case in Pompeii, there may have been an infinite number of second stories that have left no vestige of their existence. As most of the light for the house was received from above, it is probable that the second story, where it existed, did not wholly cover the first. There were often gardens occupying a part of the roof. On the lower story there were seldom, if ever, windows opening upon the street; but there is ground for supposing that there were outside windows in the walls of second story apartments. Panes of glass, even framed windows, have been found in Pompeii, but it is hardly probable that they were in general use. Chimneys are seen in connection with bath-rooms and bake houses, but none in private dwellings.

There are traces, in a few instances, of the conducting of heat by pipes from the bath-room to the triclinium and other private apartments; but probably braziers were used for the most part on the few days in the year when artificial heat was needed for comfort. The smoke from the culinary apparatus, if in the atrium, had its easy escape into the open air; or, if in a separate apartment, it was suffered to find its own way through doors and windows. The chimney furnishes by no means the only instance in which an invention of extended capacity of usefulness has been, for a long time, limited to the specific purpose to which it was first applied.

The Pompeian houses enable us to obtain, in many respects, a clear comprehension of its inmates. The ideas embodied in that most complex and blessed of words, home, can have had no place in such dwelling. There was nothing that could have served the purpose of a family apartment. The atrium made a nearest approach to it, but that was public, a common passage way, and the place for a great deal of the household work. Moreover, the rain water cistern in the centre must have been a disassociating institution, and the smoke, when cooking took place there, still more so. Life must have been passed chiefly out of doors, and the places of public amusement that have been already discovered would have seemed the whole population twice over. Retirement must have been as alien from the habits of the people as domesticity; and we can hardly conceive of the more delicate tracery of character and the amenities of life, as existing without the opportunity for both.

While we find in Pompeii numerous tokens of the refinements of self-indulgent luxury, the moral character must have been coarse and sensual. There were discovered not a few works of high art, especially in carving and statuary—the subjects being generally the commonplaces of the Greek and Roman mythology; but the paintings on the walls are, for the most part, voluptuous scenes, and some, which must have been perpetually before the eyes of whole families, are such as would be now tolerated only in the acknowledged haunts of profligacy.

**THE ROSICRUCIANS.**—The Rosicrucian system teaches that there are three ascending hierarchies of beneficent angels (the purer portion of the first Fire or Light), divided into nine orders. These threefold angelic hierarchies are the Teraphim, the Seraphim, and the Cherubim. This religion, which is the religion of the Parsees, teaches that on the Dark Side, there are also three counterbalancing resultant divisions of operative intelligences, divided again into nine spheres, or inimical regions populated with splendidly endowed adverse angels, who boast still the relics of their lost, or eclipsed, or changed, light. The elementary world, or lowest world, in which man and his belongings, and the lower creatures, are produced, is the flux, subsidence, residuum, ashes or deposit of the Ethereal Fire. Man is the microcosm, or "indiscernibly small copy," of the whole great world. Dilation and compression, expansion and contraction, magnetic sympathy, gravitation, or, in flight from, is the bond which holds all imaginable things together. It was also claimed that the Rosicrucians knew how to make gold, and how to prolong their lives, but certainly they very sparingly, if ever, used either of their powers.

## GREEK BRIGANDS.

There is a regular system of treating for the ransom of the captives. A letter is first conveyed by the robbers from the captive to his friends. This generally contains a safe-conduct for the messenger who shall be chosen to go to the robber camp and treat, and a plan marking out certain places he must stop at. He travels by night, on a white horse, and carries a small bell, which he rings at certain convenient and solitary situations, where he is answered by a shrill whistle if all is well. Unless the whistle is heard he must not go on, and the whole plan is so arranged that the man himself does not know where he is finally going to, so that it is impossible for the authorities to discover the brigands' haunts thereby. At a certain spot the robbers meet him, and conduct him into the presence of the chief. Then a regular bargaining is commenced. The chief names a sum, which the messenger, if he is a man of determination, and represents well the insufficient means of the captive, often gets reduced. When the bargain is finally struck, the messenger goes back for the money by a different road to that he came by, and returns with the same ceremonies and precautions. The ransom is delivered to the chief in presence of all the band, who lights a taper and examine the coins to see if they are good. The captive is then brought in, loosened from his ropes, his beard cut off, and then he is kissed by each robber on the cheek, whilst they all cry out several times "Kallali!" that is to say, "Be gone, and be of good health." Should the robbers be besieged during the time of the bargaining, both captive and ransom are destroyed. The robbers' great object is to terrify the people into bringing sufficient ransom; therefore, when it is deficient, or the captive is too poor to pay at all, the most horrible cruelties are practised. There are several such cases known to have occurred quite lately. One man whose ransom was short of the sum named, was tortured, stripped naked, and slowly burned with a lighted fuses to such an extent that he can never recover. A boy of fifteen had his ear cut off from the roots because a hundred drachmi of the ransom were wanting. But the most horrible account of all was as follows: Three peasants were enabled, by the sale of their oxen, to make up a sum sufficient to content the brigands. The third was a poor man, and could pay nothing. He was condemned to death. He fell at their feet for mercy. "The law forbids it," was the answer.—*Cassell's Magazine.*

**THE SEVEN ANCIENT WONDERS.**—There were: 1. The Brass Colossus at Rhodes, one hundred and twenty-one feet in height, built by Cares, A. D. 268, occupying twenty years in making. It stood across the harbor at Rhodes sixty-six years, and was then thrown down by an earthquake. It was then bought by a Jew from the Saracens, who loaded nine hundred camels with the brass. 2. The Pyramids of Egypt. The largest one engaged three hundred and sixty thousand workmen, was fifty years in building, and has now stood at least three thousand years. 3. The Aqueducts of Rome, invented by Appian Claudius, the Censor. 4. Labyrinth of Palmetus on the banks of the Nile, containing within one enclosure one thousand houses and twelve royal palaces, all covered with marble, and having only one entrance. The building was said to contain three thousand chambers, and a hall built of marble, adorned with statues of the gods. 5. The Pharos of Alexandria, a tower of Ptolemy Philadelphus, in the year 172, B. C. It was built as a lighthouse, and contained magnificent galleries of marble—a large lantern at the top, the light of which was seen nearly a hundred miles off. Mirrors of enormous size were fixed around the galleries, reflecting everything on the sea. A common tower is now erected in the same place. 6. The walls of Babylon built by order of Semiramis, or Nebuchadnezzar, and finished in one year by two hundred thousand men. They were of immense thickness. 7. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus, completed in the reign of Servius, the sixth king of Rome. It was four hundred and fifty feet long, two hundred broad, and was supported by one hundred and twenty-three marble pillars.

**MARRIAGE AMONG TURK ARABS.**—The Tuareks, a Mohammedan tribe, ruling over that part of the Great Desert lying between Morocco and Soudan, extending westward from Fezzan to the Atlantic, have a simple and curious marriage rite. The Tuarek takes the woman whom he has chosen, places her before him on his fine steed, and, preceded by some of the musicians of the place, drum and rattle, plumes, he rides with her around the village, followed by the friends of both. This public taking her to be his wife stands in lieu of all more precise and formal ceremonies. These people, thus simple in many of their ideas evidently of Caucasian origin, claim descent from the land of Canaan, and are supposed by some to be descendants of the lost tribes, that being a way of accounting for estrays in all lands.

They are tall, handsome, bold, warlike and predatory, ruling over the negroes with a rod of iron.

**AN EXCEPTIONAL MARRIAGE.**—The *Archives* describes an exceptional marriage which was celebrated on the 6th ult., at the Paris Consistorial Temple, between M. Isaac Hiller, a Consistorial Temple, and Mademoiselle Regene Halton. Both are strangers; they came from Barchin. Several nationalities and three great religions were represented at the Mairie (where the civil marriage took place). The witnesses on the side of the bride were Djemil Pacha, the Turkish Ambassador, and M. Gremieux, the deputy of the Corps Legislatif; on the side of the bridegroom: Prince George Stirbey, son of the former Hospodar of Wallacia, and the editor of the *Archives*. The Chief Rabbi of the central consistory of the Paris circumscription, M. Isidor and Z. Kahn, M. Albert Cohn, several other French rabbis, and many distinguished for learning and position, were present.—*J. C.*

**THE DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES.**—Violent excesses were committed against the Jews in the town of Tekuch last Sunday. Their houses were pillaged and their synagogues violated. The disturbances were renewed on Monday evening, and troops have been dispatched to restore order.

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SPRING!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 3, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Spring, gentle Spring, whose praises have been sung by poets and re-echoed by mankind, has revisited the land, gladdening the hearts of all, cheering all nature into new life. It is true, that nominally Spring commenced over seven weeks ago, but in our Northern clime we see scarcely any signs of its return before May. You, who are blessed with an eternal Spring, living in a country where the sun never loses the genial warmth of its nursing rays; where nature is ever green, ever smiling, ever blooming; you that are blessed with a land almost literally "flowing with milk and honey" at all seasons, and are unacquainted with the fierce frost, the piercing blast, the death-bearing Eaters, the fields of snow and ice, and all the other inconveniences and rigors of a New England Winter, have scarcely any idea of the joy with which the annual return of Spring is hailed; cannot appreciate the general ecstasy, the feeling of relief and satisfaction with which it is welcomed in our more inhospitable clime. And truly, Spring is a glorious season. How everything about us is springing into new life, budding, blossoming, blooming, growing, all nature unfolding her beauties, daily displaying new wonders, daily adding to our astonishment and admiration. And it also conveys a moral lesson to us. When we think of the many unknown causes which produce the changes of the seasons, we become painfully aware of our littleness in this Universe of mysteries and wonders; we feel how much there is yet for science to accomplish, how limited our boasted knowledge and sagacity are, and humbly acknowledge the superiority and wisdom of the Divine Creator. You are deprived of all this joy, all these pleasing sensations that are awakened by the return of Spring. But do not envy us. You are fully compensated in enjoying that at all times which is dealt out to us less fortunate ones, but sparingly. Though you are deprived of the variety which gives zest to the relish, you are spared the scenes of desolation, misery and suffering that Winter presents. The Spring is a real democratic season; it brings joy alike to the rich and poor. Winter is especially hard on the latter class, and though the last Winter has been one of unusual mildness, there was still intense suffering. The rich can always protect themselves against the hardships of Winter; they can ever combine it with pleasure; but what can the many poor forlorn beings, who have neither money nor work, who in many instances have sick families, (for sickness, alas! seems naturally to accompany poverty,) what can they do to shield themselves from the inclemencies of a Northern Winter—a season when all the necessities of life are higher, and so many articles become necessities which, in the more genial seasons, may be dispensed with? It is therefore that Spring is hailed with such joy and exultation by all classes, and while cheerfully joining all mankind in an universal Hosanna, the beautiful lines of Thomson are recalled to our mind:

"Forth in the pleasing Spring,  
Thy beauty walks, thy tenderness and love  
Flush the fields, the softening air is balm,  
Echo the mountains round, the forest smiles  
And every sense and every heart is joy."

## THE HUB AND ITS INHABITANTS.

Of all the American cities I have ever seen, Boston, externally, most resembles European cities. Remember, I do not now speak of the modern European cities with their wide boulevards and palaces, their cleanly kept streets, their stylish architecture, but rather allude to those of a former age, the sight of which sets us for a moment back a century or two. The narrow, crooked streets of Boston are noted and—I am almost tempted to say—characteristic of the people. In fact, some streets form

an almost complete circle, if you can for a moment imagine a circle whose circumference runs in a zigzag manner; and those that do not "double on themselves," run in an agonizingly tortuous, serpentine manner painful to behold. You can never see further than a block ahead. The streets form a perfect labyrinth, and woe to the stranger who once gets lost in its intricate mazes. It is said that even some of the natives "to the manner born," lose their way occasionally, but this generally occurs only when they have a load of contraband liquors aboard. The narrowness of the streets makes teaming quite a novelty. Everything is tandem. You sometimes see eight or ten horses strung in single file, drawing a load which could be drawn much easier by half the number when harnessed by pairs. This is economy with a vengeance. But the streets are so narrow, you know. There are many beautiful buildings in Boston, but they lose all prominence on account of the narrow streets. Among the many public buildings, I will only mention the City Hall, the State House, and Public Library. The churches are far more famous for their numerousness and their excellent preachers, than their beauty of architecture. The people are very religious. But it seems that Religion and Morality, those great pillars of the State, are not always found together. And this is most strikingly apparent in Boston. There seems to be such a sham, a mockery about the Sunday devotions of this people

when we compare them with their every-day doings. Of course, I do not mean to say that all classes are hypocritical. There is doubtless a high sense of morality and virtue among those whose means and position place them high above temptation; but there is a woful depravity, a horrifying lack of morals displayed by the middle and lower classes. We see families attend theatrical performances which would almost put San Francisco melodians to the blush. I had always imagined Boston as the exemplary city, the citadel of religion, the stronghold of virtue, where the austere puritan doctrines and manners not only frowned down, but suppressed every vice. But judging from the number of crimes committed, the open and unpunished violations of the law, the immense number of women of doubtful—or rather, not doubtful—character that crowd the streets and ply their brazen vocation with impunity, right under the eyes of the authorities, I seem to have been laboring under a delusion. Californians are apt to underrate the moral standard of their own State. We often hear it asserted in San Francisco, by men who ought to know better, that there is an immoderate amount of vice, sin, and levity in California. Yet if one of these wisecracks would but pay a visit to any of the Eastern cities, Chicago, New York, or Boston, he would witness a laxity of morals, a depravity of manners, a brazen impudence, as shocking as it is unexpected, and he would be likely to esteem California, with all its faults, superior at least in virtue and morality, to the East. And this defection, this turpitude, this lack of virtue, is, I regret to say, not confined to the large cities, but its poisonous arteries permeate through the land, penetrate to the smallest villages. Wherever there is a factory in the East, there vice and lewdness reign uncontrolled. It is said that this looseness of manners has been engendered by the late war. It has doubtless contributed to aggravate the evil, but it is too deeply rooted for so recent an origin. Of course, the great majority of the people are virtuous and honest, but the minority is too great—too much so for public reputation. But if I was disappointed in the state of morals, I was more pleased with the other leading characteristics of Boston, those qualities which have made it take the first rank among all the cities of the Union, which justify its title to its claim of being the intellectual centre of America. Boston may well be proud of her unequalled public schools, her colleges, and her literary eminence. It is here where literature and the arts are most liberally patronized. It was Boston that took the initiative in every great forward movement of the country almost from the time the city was founded. The public spirit of the citizens, and that devotion to their native city which so strongly marks them and furnishes an index to the prosperity of Boston, stand unrivalled. In Boston and vicinity the master minds of America seem to have congregated; it seems to possess an atmosphere particularly congenial to poets and artists. But where can they find such appreciation as here, where are true worth and merit so keenly appreciated and encouraged, and sham and trash so deservedly spurned and disowned? Literary impostors may flourish in other cities where education has not reached so high a standard, but before a Boston audience they "pale their ineffectual fires." The Public Library, free to all, and much more complete than your Mercantile Library, (whose debts seem still to remain unpaid,) is a credit to the city, and speaks volumes for the public spirit of the citizens. Another evidence of this are the frequent princely donations made to colleges and other seminaries of learning, the professor, scholar, and fellowships that are being constantly founded. If some of your California millionaires would follow this laudable example, they would not only conduce to their own fame and satisfaction, and be entitled to the gratitude of the people, but they would also contribute to insure the success and permanency of the new and so useful University. The State will not be able to bear the entire cost of the maintenance of the University forever, and the wealthy should, for the reputation of the Golden State, devise plans and furnish means to place it on a permanent footing.

## THE PASSOVER.

Was very generally observed by our co-religionists of Boston. Of course there was not that old-fashioned observance we witnessed in our childhood days, no suspension of business and general holiday devoted to religious ceremonies and recreation. In America this, as well as all other feasts, (excepting New Years and the Day of Atonement,) have become merely nominal, their characteristics being, if noticeable at all in the home circle, made evident by the better meal that is indulged in on these occasions. The stomach seems to have a greater demand on our co-religionists than the soul. The religious observance of the holiest days is scarcely worth the mention. The synagogues are open, and the devotional exercises are performed, but the attendance is generally very slim, consisting mostly of superannuated old men, who seem to belong to a generation that has passed away; or persons recently from foreign countries, where the "Almighty Dollar" does not possess that sovereign charm, that influence its exerts in our land of liberty. Religion, I regret to say, seems to be at a discount with our people, and it is melancholy to think that freedom of worship is slowly but surely accomplishing that which centuries of tyranny and persecution could not effect; that that glorious old faith which had withstood the assaults of hatred, prejudice and oppression, is endangered by freedom; that Israel, in its prosperity, forsakes the God that has preserved and shielded it in adversity. The sectarian dissensions contribute very much toward this unsatisfactory state of things. The breach should be healed as quickly as possible by mutual and reasonable concessions. The future, from a religious point of view, is certainly not cheering, and when we note the indifference of the people, and how the children are now being raised, with scarcely any idea of God, without any religious instruction, in ignorance even of the great fundamental principles of Love, Hope, and Truth, which underlie our faith and which bound our ancestors in indissoluble ties, our hearts are filled with the most ominous forebodings. I took occasion to visit the various synagogues on the Passover. Boston is very deficient in these. In fact, our co-religionists here, as a class, do not seem to occupy a very high social position. There are but few men of wealth among them, and these manifest but little public spirit. Why our people, who are so successful everywhere, should be less so in Boston, I have often asked myself, but have been unable to find a satisfactory reason. They certainly stand far below our brethren in the other American cities, as well in the estimation of the public, as in influence, wealth, and liberality. I have sometimes thought that the Yankees were too much for them. They are mostly foreign-born, and foreigners do not seem to flourish in Massachusetts. There is an air of exclusiveness about the native population, an assumed superiority and spirit of prejudice, amusing to behold in a free Republic. In consequence there are comparatively few foreigners in Massachusetts, if I except the Irish, who are quite influential in the cities, make themselves felt in politics, and manage to obtain their share of the spoils. This speaks well for their energy. But other foreigners, especially the Germans, do not beg a home in the old Bay State, but go to New York or the Western States, where they are received with open arms. To your real Massachusetts man a foreigner is an eyesore. Every other man you meet claims to be a lineal descendant of one of the Pilgrim Fathers that came in the "Mayflower." How fruitful the mothers of the Republic must have been, judging from the millions in the United States that most solemnly assure you that their ancestors were among the one hundred passengers of the "Mayflower." One, who is a descendant of such ancestors, must, of course, be better than the rest of mankind. In such an atmosphere a foreigner cannot thrive, and this is doubtless one of the reasons why our people occupy a so much lower position here than they do in other cities. They have four places of worship. The largest is owned by the Congregation Ohab Shalom, and is situated on Warren street. It was formerly a Congregational church. It is quite a spacious edifice, and has a neat interior, though the exterior is not very inviting. The services here were conducted in the old Orthodox style. It was very painful to note the little order that was kept. Persons continually running about, conversations being kept up, little boys running up and down the aisles, running out and in, slamming the doors, the responses given out of time, and the voices of crying babes ever and anon rising over the universal din, gave to the entire service an unpleasant, unmusical, dissonant variety. No pleasing, unmusical, dissonant variety. No wonder religion finds its votaries diminishing, when presented in so unpleasant a form. It took over ten minutes after the preacher, the Rev. Mr. Gunzburg, had ascended the pulpit, before order could be restored. The sermon was a rebash of threadbare platitudes; in fact, it consisted of the text translated in about fifty various modes, all of course, with the same meaning. It was delivered in German. It is very unfortunate that the Israelites of Boston have not a more able preacher. He would be in his place anywhere but here, where he must suffer so much, when compared with the brilliant lights of the Christian denominations. Alger, Murray, Clarke, Channing, Wright, and many others, whose eloquence and learning are justly admired. When Christians visit the synagogue and hear such a sermon as the Rev. Mr. Gunzburg delivered, they cannot go away impressed with the intellectual capacities of our people. But then, the poor man receives

so small a salary, is doubtless well meaning, and does the best he knows how. On the sides of the ark there are two huge tablets, on one of which are engraved the thirteen articles of the creed. There is a translation of them, in English verse, on the other, but the verse is composed in such horrible meter, and the English so ungrammatical, that one would wish it removed, even if only for the sake of strangers. And oddly enough, the author of the doggerel verses has had his name engraved underneath, so that nobody else should bear away the glory. In the evening I visited another synagogue, situated on Pleasant street. This is occupied by the Germans, for there is the same unfortunate schism in the church here, the ancient feud between German and Pole. The members of this congregation talk of building a new and larger synagogue, but they have no funds. The services here were also Orthodox, conducted in a very pleasing, orderly style. The congregation is very small. They intend to introduce the Reform services as soon as they have a new building. I hardly deem this step judicious. The Orthodox service is best adapted to small congregations, and that it can be made orderly, pleasing, and solemn, I have witnessed not only here, but also in New York, where I had the pleasure of listening to the most beautiful service I have yet had the fortune to attend. They had a number of young choristers there, excellently drilled, and singing beautifully. These gave the responses. The ceremonies were grand and impressive. But the New York Israelites know how to do these things in style. One of the objections to the Reform service consists in the immense expenses in which it involves a congregation. There are all the accessories of an organ, consequently an organist, a paid choir, etc., which are dispensed with by the Orthodox; and the money they cost might well be spent on more useful objects, such as charitable institutions, hospitals, etc. It will be said by the advocates of the Reform service that the organ, etc., lend solemnity and awe to the ceremony, and awaken a religious, devotional feeling in the worshipper. Without discussing this question, which I do not think quite settled, I will merely say, that where religious feeling and devotion have to be created by artificial means, there can be no true religion. The most zealous and devoted sects of any faith needed no accessories to stimulate their ardor. A man who remains dead to religious sentiments when contemplating nature, cannot possibly become pious at the peal of the organ, or the chant of mercenary singers. There are two other places of worship, both Orthodox, but they are small, and conducted by men of limited means. They hold services in halls rented for the purpose. To the credit of the Israelites of Boston, it must be said, that they honorably and worthily maintain the well-earned reputation of our people for charity. They expend immense sums, in comparison to their number, in alleviating the suffering of their fellow-beings. In conclusion, I will say a few words about

## THE FASHIONS.

I must confess my ignorance in this line. I could not, if I tried, for the life of me, remember the names of the various styles of hats, bonnets, saques, dresses, etc., the "dear creatures" delight in choosing, ordering, purchasing, and especially, wearing; but I don't try to remember them. Yet I understand from good authority that the fiat has gone forth that short dresses shall be worn no more. The ladies will assume the office of street-sweepers again, much to the chagrin of husbands and anxious papas, but to the delight of dry goods dealers, dressmakers, and all such folk; for long dresses require so much more silk, binding, etc., and are sooner spoiled. All the young ladies who prefer that the number of their garters remain an eternal secret, or who belong to the skeleton sisterhood, are of course overjoyed, while their more comely sisters, whose bewitchingly small feet and well-turned ankles are the greatest feature, and very often the repository of their brain, are in despair, but modestly seal their sweet lips, they dare not protest or oppose the reaction, and must therefore "grin and bear it." The curbstone philosophers, who have for the last two years had so fine a time, studying female pedology, are about to hold a grand indignation meeting, and protest against this innovation. They even threaten that if the ladies will disgust them by wearing long dresses, they will abandon their favorite pastime, and go to work. But, Dame Fashion has spoken, and her commands are not to be disobeyed. And then the beautiful sex look so charming, so fascinating, whatever the fashion may be. However outrageous, in how ever ridiculous an apparel they may deem it proper to appear, they still enchant us by a potent, indefinable spell, they still rule us with despotic power, make us subservient to their will and desire. And we, poor slaves, can only praise, admire, adore, and obey. We have still the weakness of Adam:

"The world was sad! the garden was a wild;  
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled."  
M. R.

SACRAMENTO.—At the annual meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, held Sunday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry Kohn; Vice-President, G. Woolf; Secretary, W. H. Bremer; Treasurer, P. Franklin; Trustees, A. Levy, Morris Levy and A. Hamburger.

A DISPATCH from New York, dated May 24th, says, that the convention of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, was held there on the 23d inst. Abraham Hart, of Philadelphia, President of the Association, presided. Delegates were present from all the principal American cities.

## UNIVERSAL ISRAELITISH ALLIANCE.

PARIS, April 28, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—We have the honor to send you herewith an appeal for the adoption of the Polish Orphans by the Jewish Communities of Europe and America. We trust that our project will meet with your sympathy, and that you will be kind enough to give it publicity in your estimable journal, as well as your powerful support in upholding it before your readers. We ask this kind service of you, knowing the willingness with which you are ever ready to serve the cause of Judaism.

Assuring you of our best wishes,  
We are, dear Sir, for the  
Central Committee,  
ISIDORE LOEB,  
Assistant Secretary.

## Universal Israelitish Alliance.

OFFICE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,  
No. 37 Rue de Trévise, Paris.

To the Jewish Communities of Europe and America. Brethren in Europe, and Brethren in America:

In the name of the Universal Israelitish Alliance, we come to ask your co-operation in a work which we are confident will be crowned with God's blessing—namely, that of providing for the orphans—in the Holy Scriptures, God himself assumes the title of "Father of the orphans."

Our Alliance, Dear Brethren, is a cord of union, which, in the name of charity, of justice, and of liberty, binds together all Israelites wherever dispersed over the globe. It is, therefore, that it excites a universal fellow-feeling, and exerts its mighty influence throughout the world. Its voice is heard all over; and especially of late when sounded in behalf of the poor Israelites of Russia, it echoed in every heart. And, thanks to the influence of that Alliance, the condition of our co-religionists in that wretched country is about to assume a different appearance. The young, able-bodied, and intelligent men will emigrate to America, the land where the spirit of liberty revives the downcast; while it shall be our endeavor to alleviate the sufferings of those who cannot decide to leave the soil where repose the ashes of their ancestors.

The famine has disappeared,—the great misery has now ceased,—but to stop here, would be to stop at half-way. In the midst of that population, already decimated by the famine, there are thousands of orphans, wandering about the streets, without instruction, without employment, and without any one to superintend their wants; and what is to become of them if we do not take them under our protection? Left to themselves, they will become the disgrace of their co-religionists; while under proper guidance they may become our glory.

Between those two alternatives, we cannot, may not hesitate. It is absolutely necessary that these children be removed from the villages, where they pine away in idleness and ignorance. It is our duty to accomplish the task we have begun, by placing them in cities, where, by instruction, their minds may be formed for the future. But, where shall we find the means for such an enterprise? The most ample we might hope to obtain, would not be sufficient. But, an idea, inspired by the traditions of the past, suggested itself to us. It has been entertained by us with enthusiasm, as, in our opinion, it removes every difficulty. This idea is, namely, "That these orphans be adopted by the Jewish communities of Europe and America. Raised in France, in Germany, in Italy and in America, they will grow up under the beneficent rays of civilization, they may become useful men, and enlightened Israelites. The adopted children of the communities in which they will be taken up, they will receive instruction by the side of other children who will treat them as their brothers; like them they will be devoted, some to mechanical professions, some to literary pursuits, and once they may be, not only able to support themselves, but, in their turn, become the benefactors of their co-religionists.

We are satisfied that you will all approve this idea, the realization of which is easy, and the result of what cannot be doubted.

Paris has set the example by taking the initiative step in the noble work. We adopt thirty orphans, which, in this very city, will be fed, taught, and raised at our expense. We make them our children. Now let all the communities of Europe and America, all, without distinction, large and small, follow in the path we have opened. Let each one, according to his means, contribute even a single stone to the grand edifice, and connect his name to this work of regeneration. It is the most generous work that can be performed. To save thousands of orphans, instruct them, and make men of them, is not only to accomplish an act of charity, it is to labor for the interest of our faith and of civilization.

Brethren in Europe and America! We expect your co-operation. Let it be given as soon as possible, for the demand is urgent.

With fraternal greetings, we are,  
THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE  
Of the Alliance.

THE CORNET, VIRTUOSO, LEVY.—We had the pleasure of an introduction at his rooms in the Grand Hotel yesterday to our distinguished co-religionist, who is to appear on Monday next, in conjunction with Miss Phillips, at a grand concert in Platt's Hall; a few friends being present. Mr. Levy delighted them by playing upon his cornet (a splendid one, by the way). His execution is wonderful, and especially in the "Carnival of Venice," exceeds in brilliancy anything we have ever heard in Europe or America.

I. O. B. B. PICNIC.—On Sunday next, the Grand Picnic of the I. O. B. B. will take place at the Schuetzen Park, Alameda. Every preparation has been made by the committee to make the affair a most enjoyable one. Prizes for different Games, for ladies and gentlemen, will be given, and a splendid Music band under the leadership of Mr. Allen, has been engaged. The first boat will leave here at 9 A. M., and the last train will start from the Park at 5:30 P. M.

I. O. B. B. ORPHAN ASYLUM AND HOME.—The Chevra Achim Rachmonim at a meeting held last Sunday, donated the sum of \$500, nearly one-half of their entire fund, towards the above institution.



## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

## Deutsches Theater.

Die vielen Vergnügungen und besonders das Maifest der Deutschen Unterhaltungs-Gesellschaft, hatten am letzten Sonntag unter deutschem Publikum außerordentlich in Anspruch genommen, und so war es auch nicht zu verwundern, wenn der Besuch des deutschen Theaters darunter litt und das Haus nur schwach besetzt war. Das Vorfestspiel, die Volksfeste, die „Pfefferfeste“, welches zu dieser Vorstellung gewählt war, hatte sich gegen Belfalls zu erfreuen, und besonders war es das ausgezeichnete Spiel der Frau Geyer, als Pfefferfeste, und des Herrn Scherer, als Antonio, welches denselben wiederholt hervorrief. Auch die Vertreter der übrigen Rollen ließen es sich mittheils anlegen, ihren Rollen gerecht zu werden, und das Stück glatt über die Bühne zu führen, so daß die ganze Vorstellung das Publikum in jeder Beziehung befriedigte.

In der Vorstellung am nächsten Sonntag, auf welche wir unsere Leser besonders aufmerksam machen wollen, werden die neu engagierten Mitglieder, Hr. Wolff, Gefangs-Contre, Herr Rube, Gefangenskomiker, ihr erstes Debüt in diesem Stadt beginnen; wir wollen hoffen, daß der Besuch des Theaters ein regerer sein wird, als am vergangenen Sonntag.

**Musikalische Soiree.** — Die zweite musikalische Soiree des S. F. Musical Institutes, welche am vergangenen Sonntag im Saale der Mercantile Library vor einem aussergewöhnlichen Auditorium abgehalten wurde, hatte sich eines außerordentlichen Erfolges zu erfreuen. Wie bei der ersten Soiree, die dieses Institut veranstaltete, so bestand auch bei dieser das Programm nur aus klassischen Kompositionen unserer besten deutschen Meister, deren Durchführung in jeder Beziehung als eine durchaus gute anerkannt werden mußte. Die Instrumental-Piecen, unter denen wir besonders das Streichquartett in d moll von Haydn hervorheben wollen, sowohl wie die Vokalpiecen „Arie aus Daphne von Gluck, und aus Figaro's Hochzeit von Mozart“, verschafften uns den leider hier so seltenen Genuß wirklich klassischer Musik in der vorzüglichsten Weise, und errangen sich reichen Beifall von Seiten des Publikums. Die Klavierpartie des Konzertes hatte Hr. Friederich Hoffmann übernommen, die sich bei dieser Gelegenheit zum ersten Male vor einem größeren Publikum hören ließ. Die junge Dame bewies durch ihr exzellentes Spiel ein klares Verständnis und eingehendes Studium klassischer Kompositionen, welches sie besonders bei dem Vortrage der Mozartschen Sonate zur Geltung brachte.

**MISS ADELAIDE PHILLIPS.** — This celebrated contralto will give the first concert at Platt's Hall on Wednesday evening, June 1st. She will be assisted by the great cornet player, Mr. J. Levy and our favorite baritone Mr. Mancusi; also by a full orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Geo. T. Evans. Miss Phillips was already four years ago, when she appeared in the opera, a favorite of the San Francisco public, and as she has nothing lost of her charming voice, we have no doubt her concert season will prove great success. After the season here is concluded, Miss Phillips will make a professional tour through the country.

**CALIFORNIA THEATRE.** — „Little Em'ly“, a play dramatized from Dickens' „David Copperfield“, by Andrew Halliday, was given during the week, at this theatre, to full houses. The acting was, as usual, admirable, and the scenery gorgeous, especially the great tableaux of the Cathedral and the Shipwreck. Tomorrow afternoon a „Little Em'ly Matinee“ will be given, and on Monday evening next, the distinguished tragedian, Walter Montgomery, who recently arrived from Australia, will make his debut in „Hamlet.“

**LECTURE BY RABBI SNEERSOHN.** — Our learned and distinguished co-religionist, Rabbi Sneersohn, of Jerusalem, will deliver a lecture on Wednesday evening, June 1st, at Mercantile Library Hall; subject: — „Hebron, the Cave of Macpelah“, including a description of the character, habits, manners and customs of the Turks and Arabs.

At the closing exercises of the Girls' High School, which took place last night at Platt's Hall, the following co-religionists received Diplomas: Pauline Wolf, Mary Kline, Minna Levin, and Julia Sichel.

**ARRIVAL.** — Rev. Meyer Lasker, formerly Chasan in Rogasen, Prussia, and later of New York, arrived in this city last week. He will officiate to-morrow at the Synagogue „Beth Israel“, on Sutter street.

**MR. DAVID ECKSTEIN.** a co-religionist, who has recently been appointed Consul to Victoria, is at present in this city.

The news of a terrible railroad accident in the East, whereby over 19 persons lost their lives, came to us last week. Among the unfortunate sufferers was a merchant, Mr. Jansen, formerly a resident of this city, who was left a large family in New York. If it were not for the foresight of Mr. Jansen in taking a policy upon his life before starting, her estate would be left penniless. Our earnest advice to all those intending to go East, or traveling to all those intending to go East, is to take out a policy in the California Mutual Life Insurance Company, No. 13 Merchant's Exchange, the oldest Home Life Insurance Company on this coast.

„Little Em'ly“, now played at the California Theatre, is a success. Many ladies, who have seen the piece, are in a quandary why it was that „Little Em'ly“ followed the villain Steerforth in the wide wide world. We will let the secret out: Steerforth promised her one of Sullivan & Co's. Clocks, if she would go with him; and where is there a woman, that could resist such an offer.

**WOODWARD'S GARDEN.** — Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

—The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, one of the oldest and best life insurance companies of the United States, issues policies on the mutual plan, and is able to insure at lower rates than any other company in the world. Messrs. Johnston & Co., S. W. corner of California and Kearny streets, are the general managers for this coast.

**THE TEACHERS' EXCURSION.** — To-morrow, the Grand Excursion of California Teachers to the East will leave our city. We have been privately informed, that no less than 150 bottles of Rosenbaum's Bitters, the best invigorator of the human system in the world, have been taken along by the excursionists.

**ATTENTION.** — We call the attention of our lady readers to the fact that Messrs. Kerby, Byrne & Co., No. 7 Montgomery street, sell their entire stock of dry goods regardless of cost.

## BORN.

In this city, May 20th, to the wife of L. Schwarzhild, a daughter.  
In this city, May 22d, to the wife of J. Lesser, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In this city, May 19th, at the residence of L. Greenberg, by Rev. Z. Newstadt, Charles Ruby of Petaluma, to Rosa Weigel of this city.  
In this city, May 19th, at the residence of J. Schipper, Esq., by the Rev. Z. Newstadt, Emil Rosendorf to Rosalia Kaufman, both of this city.

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Its average profit from the Insurance business, aside from interest, for ten years has been 30 per cent. on the earned Premiums.

It has resisted, in the Courts, only two claims for losses, and the present is the first occasion on which the payment of any claim by this Company has ever been advertised.

In view of the present competition among Underwriters, occasioned by the intrusion into a profession (requiring prudence, conservatism, and years of experience) of rash and incompetent men, whose only hope is for PRESENT profit instead of PERMANENT solvency, the Stockholders of the California Insurance Company have now increased their Capital Stock by the Subscription, and payment in full, of the \$100,000, new stock, authorized in July, last year, making their Capital paid up, in gold, \$300,000.

The Directors have reserved a re-issuance fund of \$50,000, to meet the outstanding obligations of the Company.

Total Cash Assets, at date, \$350,000.

The mode of business, on and after June 1st, will be changed by the adoption of the Mutual System, as practiced so successfully, for thirty years, by the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, of New York—that is, all profits from Underwriting will be divided, in scrip, among the holders of the Company's stock; said scrip to represent the surplus funds accumulated in the course of the Company's business, and to bear interest at 6 per cent. per annum.

The several issues of scrip to be redeemable in the order of their dates, and all the liabilities of the Company to be guaranteed—first, by the accumulation of the surplus funds; second, by the guarantee Capital; third, by the personal responsibility of the Stockholders, who include among them many of our wealthiest capitalists.

Satisfied, as we are, that the manner in which the insurance business is now managed in this city, that other Companies must, sooner or later, be involved in the calamity that has already befallen two of them, we confidently recommend the CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPANY as the nucleus around which the thinking portion of our Premium payers may rally.

As our present plan is the same as that of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, on which the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, of New York, originally started, we see not why, with prudent management, and with the growth of our commerce, our progress may not be proportional to theirs.

We offer to our dealers the services of the men who have thus far made the California the most profitable of all the local Companies to its Stockholders, and who have earned for themselves the reputation of thoroughly understanding their business, in all its branches.

Are not these inducements altogether more attractive to business than any heretofore offered to merchants?

C. T. HOPKINS, President.

H. B. TICHENOR, Vice-President.

SAMUEL MERRITT, Director.

JEROME LINCOLN, Director.

JUDAH BAKER, Director.

W. C. TALBOT, Director.

FRED'K L. CASTLE, Director.

THOS. R. HAYES, Director.

ALFRED BULL, Director.

San Francisco, May 21, 1870. my27

## New Advertisements.

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## By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 19th, 1870, the Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association have the pleasure to announce that a

## GRAND GIFT

## CONCERT

IN AID OF THE

## MERCANTILE LIBRARY

## ASSOCIATION,

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

## MECHANICS' PAVILION!

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1870,

Under the direction of Distinguished Artists, and embracing selections from the most favorite masters.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT TO BE HERE-AFTER ANNOUNCED.

Tickets of Admission, - - \$5.00 Each,

GOLD COIN.

Each Ticket consists of Five Coupons. The holder of a whole ticket or five coupons will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to the whole amount of the gift awarded to it.

The holder of each coupon will be entitled to admission to the Concert, and to one-fifth of any gift that may be awarded to such ticket.

To provide funds for this MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT,

200,000 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT \$5

EACH, GOLD COIN.

TREASURER,

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of

\$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN

will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following

GIFTS.

VIZ:

1 Gift of.....\$100,000 Gold

1 Gift of.....50,000 "

1 Gift of.....25,000 "

1 Gift of.....20,000 "

1 Gift of.....19,000 "

1 Gift of.....18,000 "

1 Gift of.....17,000 "

1 Gift of.....16,000 "

1 Gift of.....15,000 "

1 Gift of.....14,000 "

1 Gift of.....13,000 "

1 Gift of.....12,000 "

1 Gift of.....11,000 "

1 Gift of.....10,000 "

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1 Gift of.....7,000 "

1 Gift of.....6,000 "

1 Gift of.....5,000 "

1 Gift of.....4,000 "

1 Gift of.....3,000 "

1 Gift of.....2,000 "

1 Gift of.....1,500 "

10 Gifts of \$1,000 each.....10,000 "

20 Gifts of 750 each.....15,000 "

20 Gifts of 500 each.....10,000 "

30 Gifts of 400 each.....12,000 "

50 Gifts of 300 each.....15,000 "

50 Gifts of 200 each.....10,000 "

425 Gifts of 100 each.....42,500 "

628 Gifts in all.....\$500,000

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be appropriated to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office.

No. 318 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Orders for Tickets, post-paid, accompanied by remittance, will meet with prompt attention.

Tickets for Sale June 1st, 1870

ONLY AT THE OFFICE.

A liberal discount will be allowed where One Hundred, Five Hundred, or One Thousand Tickets are bought in one lot.

The Trustees have appointed

MAURICE DORE and

CHARLES R. PETERS

No. 318.....California street,

Business Agents for the sale of Tickets, and for the transaction of all Business connected with the Entertainment, to whom all communications may be addressed.

ROBERT B. SWAIN.....President M. L. A.

W. H. L. BARNES.....Vice-President

WM. C. RALSTON.....Treasurer

THOS. R. HAYES.....Recording Secretary

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NOTICE TO MECHANICS.

A PREMIUM OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

will be given for the best Model of two Wheels of glass

iron, for this distribution.

Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all Models.

## New Advertisements.

## CALIFORNIA THEATER,

Bush Street.

Offices.....Dittie Geyer and Emil Riemer.

Deutsches Stadttheater.

Direction.....Dittie Geyer and Emil Riemer

Regist.....Carl Schulz

Kapit-Direktor.....Carl Schulz

Sonntag, den 29. Mai 1870.

Großes Auftreten der jugendlichen Gefangs-Contre

Fräulein Josephine Wolff!

und des ersten Gefangs-Komikers

Herrn Max Rube!

Sum ersten Male:

mit neuen Decorationen und Costümen.

Der Weltumsegler wider Willen.

Große abenteuerliche Reise mit Gefang und Lang in 4 Akte.

1. Akt: Die Verurteilung. — 2. Akt: Die tropische Insel.

3. Akt: Die Haverit Enttarnung. — 4. Akt: Der Kaiser von Japan.

Personen.

Reinhold, der Haverit.....Herr E. Scherer

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**WARSCHAUER HOUSE,**  
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER, PROPRIETRESS  
No. 633.....Market street,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny,  
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month. The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M.

**D. HICKS & CO.,**  
**BOOK - BINDERS:**  
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,  
NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

**THE GREEN ROOM,**  
No. 425 - - - Bush street,  
OPPOSITE CALIFORNIA THEATRE.

The Finest Wines, Liquors, Beer, etc., etc., constantly on hand.  
HERRMAN STEINHOFF, Proprietor.

**CALIFORNIA PAVING COMPANY.**  
CAPITAL TO BE ISSUED.....\$100,000  
CAPITAL TO BE RESERVED.....400,000

ORGANIZING TRUSTEES—A. S. Halliday, Esq.; John T. Doyle, Esq.; A. H. Von Schmidt, Esq.; C. E. General John Hewston, Jr.; James P. Flint, Esq., Treasurer.

At the first meeting of the Organizing Trustees, it was Resolved, That one-fifth of the Capital Stock be offered to the public, and four-fifths reserved. That the Secretary be authorized to solicit subscriptions.

Subscription lists at the office of the Company, No. 315 Montgomery street, rear of North American Life Insurance Company, and of HALL & CHARLES, Brokers, No. 406 Montgomery street.

**"THE BIVALVE"**  
Oyster Saloon!  
AND.....  
**CHOP HOUSE,**  
No. 640.....MARKET STREET.

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style. If you want a really first-class meal, GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak, GO TO THE BIVALVE.

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**PRECHT & EGGERS,**  
DEALERS IN.....  
**Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc**  
**PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,**  
San Francisco.

**E. L. VANDERBURG & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF.....  
**Fine Saddles and Harness,**  
AND DEALERS IN.....

**SADDLERY HARDWARE!**  
Patent Leather and Enamelled Cloth.

Ladies' Side Saddles, of all kinds, Shaftoe Saddles, of all kinds, Patent Leather Blinds, Patent Leather Housings, Patent Leather Fronts, Single and Double Buggy Harness, of all grades. Also, Mexican Ranger and California Saddles.

We have also a line of SADDLERY HARDWARE, Lap Robes, Whips, etc., which it is our intention to sell at a small profit.

All Goods at New York Prices.  
400 Battery street.....Corner Clay, S. F.

**JOHN P. WHYTE,**  
**Carpenter and Builder**  
No. 229.....SUTTER STREET,  
Between Kearny and Dupont.

Stores and Offices fitted up, and general Jobbing promptly attended to.

**MITCHELL & BELL,**  
**Carpet Dealers,**  
Have perfected arrangements for dealing directly with manufacturers, and through the constant reception of assorted invoices, will always have a stock worthy of being seen by purchasers. We shall continue to sell all kinds of

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Paper-Hangings, Etc., Of the Latest Styles, at very liberal rates.

MITCHELL & BELL,  
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**HERMAN ZELLER,**  
**Modeler & Ornamental Plasterer**  
No. 8.....TAYLOR STREET,  
Three Doors from Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

All Work done in the best manner at liberal rates. Also, the Latest Style of Centre-Pieces and Decorations made.

#### To Organists.

A LONG-NEED SUPPLIED.  
CLARK'S SHORT VOLUNTARIES for the Pipe, or Reed Organ. Designed chiefly as Operating Voluntaries and Responses for delicate and expressive stops. Easy and pleasing. Selected and arranged by Wm. H. CLARK, author of the "New Method for Reed Organs." Price in boards, \$1.50. Sent post-paid on receipt of price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., 277 Washington street, Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO., 711 Broadway, N. Y.

**Wechsel**  
in beliebigen Summen auf  
New York, Berlin, Dresden,  
London, Coeln, Leipzig,  
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,  
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,  
Brem, Wien, Basel,  
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,  
Cassel, Augsburg, Zaerich,  
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg

und andere Plaetze bei  
**Morris Speier & Co.,**  
No. 219 Sansome Strae.

**ICE! ICE! ICE!**  
THE AMERICAN RUSSIAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY, having housed a full supply of Ice in Alaska, and secured a large quantity in the Mountains of California, will supply their Ice at the rate of THREE (3) CENTS per pound, delivered to consumers from date. Orders left at their Office,  
Nos. 716 & 718.....Battery street,  
Will be promptly attended to as heretofore.  
D. E. MARTIN, Superintendent,  
March 1st, 1870.

**\$1,000. CHALLENGE. \$1,000.**  
RECENTLY A COMMUNICATION APPEARED in the public press of this city, asserting (which is no doubt true) that in much of the Candies sold in this city Terra Alba, or Chalk, was an ingredient largely used in their composition, and that the coloring matter was of a poisonous nature. M. H. GARLAND, 838 Market street, Proprietor and Manufacturer of the well-known Corona DROPS and AROMATIC MASTIC CANDY, desires the public to know that his Confectioneries and Candies are perfectly pure and harmless, and he will give \$1,000 to any chemist or other person who can discover Terra Alba or any poisonous substance, either in the composition or coloring matter, in any of the Candies or Confectionery manufactured by him. M. H. GARLAND, factured by him.  
mh25 828 Market street, San Francisco.

**San Francisco Plating Works,**  
No. 655.....MISSION STREET,  
Between Second and Third,  
ED. G. DENISTON, - - - - - Proprietor

**GOLD AND SILVER-PLATING**  
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. NEW AND OLD Goods of every description Plated in the finest and most durable manner.

The San Francisco Plating Works are prepared to furnish silver and copper plating in every quantity, at the very lowest rates. FULL WEIGHT OF SILVER deposited, and satisfaction guaranteed. In every respect. The finest quality of Sheet Copper exported, and at the lowest rates. A full assortment of any size, at the lowest rates.

Particular attention paid to Plating Goods for Builders, Hotels, and Restaurants. New and Elegant Styles of Plates, Letters and Numbers. All work warranted first-class in every respect. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

#### PRIVATE PICNICS.

The undersigned respectfully notifies the public that he is at any time prepared to accommodate Private Parties, day or evening, who wish to pass a pleasant time at

**WOODWARD'S GARDENS.**  
An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.

Remember Woodward's Gardens for a PRIVATE SOCIABLE PARTY.  
ap8 H. HABERMEHL.

#### ICE! ICE!

The Nevada and Mountain Lakes Ice Co. ARE NOW PREPARED TO FILL ALL ORDERS for ICE, at reasonable rates, and will serve throughout the city daily.

Orders promptly filled. Orders from the country must be accompanied with Blankets.

Depot, - - - 113 and 114 Washington street, SAN FRANCISCO.  
ap8 I. H. THOMPSON, Agent.

**W. A. FOX,**  
**Local Insurance Agent:**  
FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE,  
OFFICE, ROOM 15,  
NO. 302 MONTGOMERY ST.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours—From 12 till 2 P. M. my13

**JOHN ANDERSON,**  
(Formerly of Front street.)  
Has opened a Depot for the sale of PURE AND UNADULTERATED LIQUORS, from Bonded Warehouses, and solicits the patronage of families and physicians for Imported Sherry, Port, Brandy, Gin, Whiskey, etc., and Porter. 819 Montgomery st., between Jackson and Pacific.

**GRAY & HAVEN,**  
**Attorneys-at-Law,**  
No. 420.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Corner Leidesdorff.

**MALLON & BOYLE,**  
**GLASS STAINING!**  
Embossing, Beading, and Cutting,  
No. 303.....MISSION STREET.

**REMOVAL.**  
JOHN MALLON HAS REMOVED HIS GLASS CUTTING SHOP to the Corner of MISION and FREMONT STS., (Mechanics' Mills).

**GEBHARDT & ECKENROTH,**  
No. 770 - - - Mission street.  
**CARRIAGE AND**  
**WAGON MANUFACTURERS.**

New Work made to Order at shortest notice. Repairing done in the best manner, at lowest rates.

**DR. MABON,**  
No. 128 : : Kearny street.

I will give a written guarantee to CURE RUPTURE.

All who are ruptured are invited to call at my office, where I shall be pleased to explain the principles of my new Truss and mode of Treatment.

Treatment of every specie of bodily DEFORMITY.

**ARTIFICIAL LIMBS**  
Made on the Latest Principles, at Eastern Prices.

**TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,**  
**Show-Case**  
**WAREHOUSES**  
**Have Removed**  
From Kearny Street to  
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange.  
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**NEW SYSTEM.**  
**PARIS BAKERY,**  
No. 37 Louisa St. Bet. Folsom and Harrison,  
FELIX FEROT.....Proprietor.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN informing the public that he has received direct from Paris a

ROLLING OVEN, WITH TURN PLATE, And is thereby enabled to manufacture his wares with the greatest cleanliness and economy, and supply Families, Hotels, Restaurants, Steam-boats, etc., with the best Bread at lowest rates. As the undersigned has made great sacrifices for the common interest, he hopes that the public will support him, as the more orders he receives the sooner he will be enabled to reduce the prices.

FELIX FEROT.  
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**MASONIC, ODD FELLOWS,**  
**RED MEN, DRUIDS,**  
**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,**  
**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR,**  
And all other SOCIETIES' BADGES, for sale at the Jewelry Manufactory of

**D. W. LAIRD,**  
610 Merchant street.  
**D. W. LAIRD,**  
Manufacturer of Jewelry,  
No. 610.....MERCHANT STREET,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny.

Diamond Setting, Enameling and all kinds of Repairing done. Jewelry of all kinds for sale.

**REMOVAL.**  
**WILLIAM POEHLMAN,**  
**CONFECTIONERY AND FANCY BAKERY.**  
HAS REMOVED TO  
Southwest Corner Post and Powell Sts.,  
San Francisco.

Orders for Balls, Parties, Weddings, Soirees, Ice Cream, etc., promptly attended to on reasonable terms. Ornaments of all kinds.  
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#### REMOVAL.

The Establishment of P. D. CODE & CO., for the manufacture of Jams, Jellies, Pie Fruit, Preserves, Pickles, Catsup, and Canned Fruit and Vegetables, heretofore conducted at No. 77 Stevenson street, has been REMOVED to Nos. 621 and 623 FRONT STREET. The new premises are now being fitted up for their purposes, and will be in running order by the 1st of May. All parties holding claims against the concern prior to the first day of April, 1870, are hereby notified to present the same at the old stand, No. 77 Stevenson street, before the 1st day of May, as we are forming a new co-partnership.

P. D. CODE,  
T. B. KIMBALL.

**MAYHEW & WENZEL,**  
**Apothecaries**  
AND.....  
**CHEMISTS**

Northwest Corner of  
**Fourth and Howard streets**  
Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours.  
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**REFRIGERATORS!**  
**ICE CHESTS!**  
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NINE DIFFERENT SIZES, FROM FIFTEEN DOLLARS TO FIFTY DOLLARS. For sale by

**E. K. HOWES & CO.,**  
Nos. 118 and 120 FRONT STREET,  
Between California and Pine,  
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**WOOL, HIDES AND FURS**  
BOUGHT BY  
**A. WASSERMANN & CO.,**  
No. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

A. WASSERMANN & CO  
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**PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,**  
Second street,  
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

**THE BEST LAGER BEER**  
IN THE STATE.

The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.  
JOHN WIELAND.

**J. J. WITHERS & CO.,**  
Manufacturers of all kinds of  
**AWNINGS, TENTS & FLAGS,**

Boat Sails, Hammocks, Bags, Flags of all Nations, Banners and Decorations, Window Shades, Horse, Cart and Truck Covers, and Feed and Ore Bags. Also—Plain and Fancy Awnings, for Steamboats, Stores, Dwellings, etc., etc., etc.

Canvas Goods of every description made to Order. Orders by mail promptly attended to.  
No. 419 Pine street.....Room 3, Up Stairs,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**BREVOORT HOUSE**  
**BEDDING STORE!**

**JOHN HILAND,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
Spring Beds & Lounges at Reduced Prices.  
No. 42 FOURTH ST., UNDER BREVOORT HOUSE,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Furniture and Upholstery Repaired.

**M. ETTINGER,**  
Fringe, Cord, Tassel, Button, and Trimming  
**MANUFACTORY,**  
103.....KEARNY STREET.....103

Every article made in the Best Style and at the most Reasonable Rates.

Ladies' Dress Trimmings Manufactured to Order. All Orders filled at the Shortest Notice. Orders from the Interior promptly attended to.

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**ROESLER & PROFF,**  
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN.....

**Bedding and Furniture**  
Particular attention paid to fitting up of Offices and Bedrooms, and Repairing of Bedding and every description of Furniture, at short notice.

No. 235.....Post street,  
Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.  
Mattresses manufactured to order, and all kinds of Upholstery Work done and warranted to give satisfaction.

**WARREN & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**Fresh Oysters,**

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SAN FRANCISCO.

**SIEGFRIED'S HOTEL,**  
No. 238.....Bush street,  
Near Montgomery, San Francisco.

**SIEGFRIED & LOHSE, Prop'rs.**

WE CALL THE ATTENTION, ESPECIALLY of the Traveling Public, to the superior accommodations the above first-class Hotel offers. Guests can be sure to find all the comforts of a home.

Rooms can be had with or without Board.

#### MILLINERY.

**MRS. COWLES**

Respectfully solicits her lady customers and the public to call and inspect her Splendid Stock of MILLINERY, consisting of every description of Ladies' and Children's Hats, French Flowers, Ribbons, Real Point Application Chantilla, and Blond Laces, Velvets, Silks and Satins. Call soon and save your money. Quick Sales and Small Profits.

MRS. COWLES,  
122 THIRD STREET, NEAR MINNA.

**CHAMPAGNE MEAD!**  
Contains No Acids!  
NO INJURIOUS DRUGS.

IT IS MADE OF FINE, HEALTHFUL HERBS, AND delivered at Saloons and Groceries at SIXTY CENTS PER DOZEN.

Depot—1808 POWELL STREET, San Francisco.  
Beware of Spurious Brands, as a Patent is secured.

**KENTON, GASS & CO.**

**DR. JNO. CROOK,**  
(Late of the Pacific Mail Service.)  
OFFICE.....NO. 421 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
Between Sacramento and California,  
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Office Hours—9 to 10 A. M., 2 P. M., and 4 to 6 P. M.

**FRIEDRICH HOEFLING,**  
Watchmaker and  
Jeweler.

No. 101 THIRD ST. CORNER MISS. ON.

I call the attention of the public to my Large Stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, etc. Watches will be repaired, and guaranteed for one year. All work in my line done in the best manner at liberal rates.

G. S. HOAG. L. H. VARNEY.

**HOAG & VARNEY,**

Dealers in all Kinds of  
**WOOD, COAL, COKE AND CHARCOAL**

No. 706.....Bush street,  
And Corner Sutter and Powell, San Francisco.

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**HENRY J. HOWE, J. ROSENBAUM,**

**HOWE & ROSENBAUM,**  
**ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW**

OFFICE:  
Nos. 10 and 11 (2d Floor).....Watt's Building,  
S. W. Corner Clay and Kearny streets,  
Entrance 715 Clay street, San Francisco.

**A. H. TODD,**

The "Pioneer Expressman" of California, in 1849,  
**Grain Broker, Commission Merchant,**

DEALER IN.....

Wool, Hides, Tallow, and Jobber of all kinds of Produce.

No. 200 DAVIS STREET.....N. E. Cor. Sacramento.

TERMS FOR SELLING.—My Commission on Sales of Grain, Flour, Wool, Hides and Tallow, for amounts of \$5,000 and under, 2½ per cent.; over \$5,000, 2 per cent. Hay, Potatoes, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, etc., for amounts of \$3,000 and under, 5 per cent.; over \$3,000, 3 per cent. Best of commission Goods. Liberal advances made on Consignments.

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**Carpet Beating Machine!**

FIFTH STREET.....COR. MARKET.

Orders may be left at the following places:

S. E. Corner Mason and Geary streets,  
N. W. Corner Third and Howard streets,  
N. E. Corner Clay and Kearny streets,  
N. W. Corner Stockton and Pacific streets,  
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P. MERRILL,  
Successor to L. Miner & Co.

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**HATS AND BONNETS**

CLEANED, ALTERED, PRESSED AND DYED

In the very Latest Styles, at 25 cents each, at MRS. REYNOLD'S Millinery and Fancy Goods Store, No. 139 Folsom street, east side, one door from the corner of Everett street.

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**FOR THE HOLIDAYS.**

**JACOB SPECHT,**

DEALER IN.....

**Native and Foreign**

**WINES AND LIQUORS**

No. 534.....California street,  
Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

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**REMOVAL.**

**CITY OF PARIS,**

**KANDLER, SCHELLER, LELIEVRE & CO.**

**DRY GOODS!**

**Wholesale and Retail.**

ON MONDAY, MAY 2d, WE WILL OPEN OUR NEW STORE,

Corner of Montgomery and Sutter streets, OCCIDENTAL BLOCK,

With a Splendid Assortment of GOODS, just received, and beg to inform our customers that our intention is to continue to sell only the Best Goods at the very Lowest Prices, as we have done for the last few months.

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**FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.**

**N. P. COLE & CO.,**

**HAVE REMOVED**

**TO THE ELEGANT WAREHOUSES**

Just Completed for them,

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,

ADJOINING THE

**MERCANTILE LIBRARY**

Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock of

**FURNITURE**

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tiet: in eine neue Zeitrechnung hat sich an

tigt; ja, eine neue Zeitrechnung hat sich an deinen Namen geknüpft. Gaja wurde erstärkt, Poppe und Piotemais, die Grindgruben alles unfreies Gledes, auch Wegzura an der Grenze, der Feinde Kriegerischniederlage; freien Abzug hast du dem Vamverkauften auf dieser Zug bewilligt, Numenius und Antipater, deine Angehörten, haben den Hörnern einen goldenen Schild, tausend Pfund schwer, überbracht, sie haben das Bündniß mit dir erneuert, und zu Samamel in der großen Volksversammlung wurde beschlossen —

Ich weiß, ich weiß, nur weiter und zur

Was möchte dein Verdienst verkennen,  
mein Vater, wer deine hohe Weisheit? Du  
aber meine Schwester dem Pölemäer  
von Jericho zum Weibe geben willst, das ist  
nicht weise und deiner nicht würdig. Ist er  
nicht Einer von denen, die es bald mit dem  
Gott Jerahme, bald mit den heidnischen  
Göttern hielten? Das Geschlecht von Joa-  
chim, das Grab von Mabin wird entweiht,  
wenn das Blut der abtrünnigen Abdi's  
dem euer Maffabäer sich mischt, und nim-  
mer werde ich den Pölemäer Bruder nen-  
nen.

Du befehlest im Heer, ich in Israel und  
meinem Hause. Wer stand mir bei, da mein  
Schatz erschöpft war?  
Für jenes Darlehn hast du ihn belohnt  
er befehlet an deiner Statt über Jericho.  
Genug, ich will nichts mehr davon hören  
— Schicksal der Tochter in seine Arme.

Mein Vater — !  
Schweig und merke dir, daß du vor dem  
Gesetz nicht höher stehst als jeder Andere  
im Volke. Hat König Demetrius nur da-  
rum aufgeschrieben, daß Alles mir gehorcht,  
alle Gesetze in meinem Namen erlassen wer-

den sollen, damit mein Sohn mir wieder spreche? Hüte dich, mein Mißtrauen zu wecken; je mehr man Einem vertraute, desto angestlicher möge er über Thaten und Worten wachen, die das Vertrauen wankend machen! Ich habe dir das Heer untergeben! Weißt du auch was dein Vater damit sagen will?

Halt ein! halt ein! Das habe ich nicht verdient um das Volk und dein ehrwürdiges Haupt! Steht nicht die Schlacht von Mord mit Flammenschrift in Israels Geschichte!

büchern? Wer hätte sie gewagt, wenn nicht  
dein Sohn Johannes? wer sie gewonnen  
und das Land befreit, wenn nicht ich? Und  
dennoch ist keine Säule aufgerichtet zu Wi-  
din, meinen Harnisch zu tragen; deine Ehre  
aber ist die meine und könnte ich alle Eh-  
ren der Welt auf dein Haupt legen, ich würde

Will denn Keiner von dem Ueberlästigen mich befreien? rief der Hohenpriester, ich zum Eingange und befahl den Harrenden einzutreten. Johannes, von tiefstem Schmer-

Es hatte sich Vieles geändert, seitdem  
Waschama das edle Blut von vier Wä-  
bäern getrunken. Neue Zeit bringt nicht  
nur neue Menschen, sondern auch neue Ge-  
ten und Meinungen. Manches Greis-

Johannes, der Sohn des Makkabäus Simon Thasi, stand keineswegs in ehrlicher Ferne und zorngerötheten Antlitzes seinem Vater, dem Fürsten und Hohepriester der Juden.

haupte wiegte sich verwundert von einer  
 sel zu der andern und mancher Mund h  
 beinahe fragen mögen: habe ich denn w  
 lich gelebt, oder war Alles, was ich gese  
 ein Traum? Ist dies noch dasselbe M  
 schengeschlecht, das mich gebar?

So mochte auch Dieser und Jener  
des Hohepriesters Umgebung sich fragen  
schüttelte bedenklich das Haupt; denn  
auf Davids Burg mußte der vom A  
schon gekrümmten Rücken tief und tiefer  
dem in königlichem Glanze strahlenden  
mon sich beugen. König Demetrius h

Um einem mit der Zunahme der deutschen Bevölkerung gewachsenen, wirklichen Bedürfnisse entgegenzukommen, werden die Unternehmungen, von denen der eine nur noch bis vor Kurzem Witzblättergeber und Verabreiter des „San Francisco Abend Post“ der andere am „California Democrat“ in abblühender Weise thätig war, von Anfang Juni d. J. ab ein Velterratisches Wochenblatt unter dem Titel:

**„Der Sonntag-Post“**

hannes, der Feldhauptmann, nicht wol  
sinnt gegen ihn, weil er meinte, daß  
solche Verbindung für seine Schwester  
Unheil ausschlagen, und des Stammes  
Waffabäuer unwürdig sein würde.  
gab's harte Worte zwischen ihm und Je  
hannes, und keiner von den Aeltern, im

Der **Donnigs-Gast** wird enthalten: Spannende fort-  
setzung des **Donnigs** und **Verreien**; interessante abschließende

Der Hohenprieſter war entrüſtet über  
Sohnes allzu ſelbſtſtändiges Weſen und  
bot ihm Schweigen, Ehrfurcht und Ge-  
ſam.

Drauß der Feldhauptmann:  
Aus welchen Gründen auch du den  
nisch an die Säule gehängt hast zum ei  
Gedächtniß: das weiß ich, daß dein  
warm für Heldengröße schlägt, und so  
ich dich, du wollest deinen Erstgebornen  
so schmäblich fränken, daß er einen

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te in ungefahr zehn Tagen und auch Weissbier werde ich  
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Hochpriester, versagte größtentheils aus Hab-  
sucht seine Tochter dem Ptolemäer nicht.  
Wie viel Blut war geflossen ehe man schrei-  
ben konnte: Im ersten Jahr Simonis des  
Hochpriesters und Fürsten der Juden! und  
nun hing plötzlich das Fürstenthum am  
Gelde!

Salem aefim! empfing der Hochpriester  
die während des Befreiungskampfes er-  
grauteten Männer so kurz, wie nur irgend  
ein zürnender Gebieter seine Knechte em-  
pfangen kann. Einhellig aber antworteten  
sie:

Salem, Adonai! und David Ben Ja-  
keren Dal setzte hinzu: Lang! lebe mein  
Fürst!

Gott segne dich für den Wunsch! Wie  
geht's deinem Weibe, der schönen Mutter  
deiner Kinder? Es ist lange, daß wir sie  
nicht gesehen.

Sie waltet nach, tüchtiger Frauen Art im  
Haufe.

Gut das, und Ihr seid glücklich? Dein  
Ja thut unsern Herzen wohl.

Ja, Herr!

David, wenn du eine Bitte hast — sie sei  
dir gewährt.

Adonai ist sehr gnädig! Ich habe eine  
Bitte an meinen Herrn und habe ich Gnade  
gefunden vor deinem Auge, so entbinde mich  
noch heut meines Kriegeslebens. Des Frie-  
dens Segnungen habe ich nie gekannt, mei-  
nes Vaters Haus, das mir deine Huld ver-  
liehen, möchte ich von allen Erinnerungen  
einer Schreckenszeit befreien, in einen freund-  
lichen, herzerquickenden Wohlthum umgestal-  
ten, in den Armen meiner Lieben ein früh  
verwirkeltes Leben beschließen.

Der Hochpriester war, von dieser Bitte  
überrascht, einen Schritt zurückgetreten; doch  
blieb er seinem Versprechen getreu und sagte  
mit Selbstüberwindung:

Geh hin in Frieden; mein Sohn Ma-  
thathias trete an deine Stelle!

Gott segne dich und dein Haus!

Da trat Salf Ben Thur hervor, verneigte  
sich tief vor dem Gebieter und ließ die Bitte  
vernehmen, daß auch ihm vergönnt sein  
möge, fern von Staatsgeschäften des Alters  
zu pflegen.

Er, der Hochpriester, zwang seinem  
Antlitze ein mattes Lächeln ab — ist der  
Dienst bei uns dem Schwäher wie dem Ei-  
dam so sehr zuwider, daß Beide zugleich  
uns ihn aufzubringen? Doch auch dir sei  
willfahrt. Lebe dich der Vergessenheit zu-  
das Grab entführt uns Alle; — aber wer  
bis zum Tode gesehen wird, pflanzt seinen  
Namen in die Weltgeschichte.

Man kann sich überleben, Adonai, und das  
Alter macht kindisch.

Wir denken, es macht weise.

Raß mich lieber kindisch sein als weise —  
meine Weisheit würde nur zu bald kindisch  
gescholten werden.

Schon gut! Wer selbst an seiner Kraft  
verzweifelt, ist vor Anderer Hoffnung, auf  
ihn gesetzt, hinlänglich geschert.

Du zürst, Adonai?

Da lächelte der Hochpriester auf den  
Freund seines Vaters so mittheilig hernieder  
daß sein Lächeln Jedem durch die Seele  
schmit.

Noch ein Dritter befehlte den Hochprie-  
ster: Herr, der Mohr. Sein allmählig er-  
grauendes Haupthaar sprach von langjähri-  
gen, uneigennütigen Diensten, den Makkabä-  
ern und dem jüdischen Volke geleistet.

Erlaube, Herr und Fürst, daß ich mit den  
wenigen Brüdern, die aus der Deinen  
Schlachten das Leben geborgen, meiner  
Sonne wieder entgegenziehe!

Du wolltest mich verlassen? rief Simon,  
du, der all' meine Brüder zu Grabe trug?

Was ist geschehen? fragte er, im Kreise den  
strengen Blick über die Gesichter der Anwe-  
senden jagend. Es muß etwas geschehen  
sein, das meines Geschlechtes treueste Freunde  
mir entfremdet! Sprecht, ich will es wissen.

So Ihr in Schweigen beharrt, will ich von  
meinem Recht einen Gebrauch machen, daß  
Ihr Euch droh' entgegen sollt! Muß ich Euch  
noch einmal befehlen, daß Ihr das Unge-  
thüm mich sehen laßt, daß Ihr das Unge-  
schlecht, Gift saugt aus totem Stein, es  
fröhlichst mir entgegen zu treten?

Du irrst, Herr und Fürst, lautete Ger's  
ausweichende aber scharfbetonte Antwort.

Ger, Ger! Deine Seele liegt zu offen  
vor mir, als daß dir gelingen sollte, sie zu  
umhüllen. Sage mir Wahrheit — bei  
deiner Sonne beschwöre ich dich, — sage mir  
Wahrheit. — Du verbirgst dein Auge!

Mensch, die Wahrheit! Du kennst sie und  
wollst sie mir vorenthalten! — Hast du et-  
was zu fürchten? und von mir? Du ziehst  
mit deinen Brüdern davon — mein Segen  
geleitet Euch.

Aber der Mohr beharrte im Schweigen;  
er schüttelte verneinend den Kopf.

Oder habe ich's an Befehlungen fehlen  
lassen? fragte der Hochpriester weiter; er  
war fest entschlossen, die Wahrheit, welche  
er ahnte, in deutlichen Worten zu vernehmen  
eine nicht seltene Erscheinung bei despotischen  
Fürsten; entweder suchten sie bei der Waffe  
den Ruf zu erwerben, daß sie ungeschminte  
Wahrheit ohne zu zürnen hören können, oder  
sie wollten damit die Klappen feiner lernen,  
die unter dem scheinbar ruhigen Spiegel des  
Volkmeeres verborgen sind und ihrer stol-  
zen Fahrt über seine Brust hin den Unter-  
gang drohen. — Ich habe es nicht an Be-  
fählungen fehlen lassen und Jedem zuge-  
theilt, was ihn erziehen konnte. Aber Salf  
Ben Thur ist reichlich denn ich selbst — die  
Höhle von Argal ist eine Goldgrube.

Die erste geöffnet werden muß gleich den  
Bergen in Hispanien, klang es weitab zur  
Seite des Hochpriesters.

Johannes! Johannes! drohete der, den  
Zehnfinger erhoben und die Lippen fest zu-  
sammenpreßte.

Johannes aber entgegnete: Dein Drohen  
ist nicht Ernst, auch fürchte ich's nicht. Gleich  
auf dem Wege der Könige umher; doch ih-  
rer Trennlosigkeit kann ich einen Makkabäer  
nicht fähig halten.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

ebenso Rom, das in eroberten Provinzen  
das Goldland gefunden — Vater, Vater!  
weiser Fürst Israels! Wer weiß, ob nicht  
ein Sohn des Abob die Goldader seiner  
Verge in deinem Sefel sucht!

Hinweg von meinen Augen! Ungerathe-  
ner.

Und Roma's Herrschaft! Johannes  
blieb dennoch. — Du wolltest Wahrheit und  
sollst sie haben, so wahr ich meines Vaters  
Sohn und des Judenthums Feldhauptmann  
bin! — Wenn der Ptolemäer Liebe für  
meine Schwester fühlte, würde er des Va-  
ters Augen mit Reichtum bestechen? Wird  
er nicht kommen, ein ritterlicher Sohn seines  
Volkes, und um der Dirne Herz werben,  
ehe denn er sie von dem Vater erhandelte?

Er gleicht auf's Haar dem mörderischen  
Tryphon, den Beizeub selbst über's Meer  
entführte und meiner Blutrache entriß. Er  
gleicht dem — Plötzlich schwebte er; sein  
Blick war auf David Ben Ja Keren Dal  
gefallen.

Freund, ich begreife, weshalb deine Lippe  
unpöblich verstummt, sagte Ja's guter  
Sohn und umarmte ihn sonder Scheu vor  
dem zürnenden Hochpriester. Soll ich aus-  
sprechen, was du im Herzen verschlossen?  
Du verneinst, schüttelst die dunkeln Locken,  
die in blutiger Nacht des trügerischen Lieber-  
dranges deinen Getreuen als Panier voran-  
flaminten und sie zum Siege führten. Jo-  
hannes! fühle an meinen bebenden Lippen,  
wie mein Herz sich empört, von deinem Va-  
ter zu scheiden, weil — nun es ist gesagt —  
weil auch ich deiner Meinung bin wegen des  
Ptolemäers. Ja, Herr und Fürst! ich bin  
deines Sohnes Meinung und will die Ehre,  
so ich mir erworben, nicht auf ein allzu-  
wagtes Spiel setzen.

Der Hochpriester winnte Schweigen und  
zog sich in der Halle Tiefe zurück, um allein  
zu sein mit sich selbst. Diese Einsamkeit  
führte das Geschick seines Hauses vor seine  
Seele, zeigte auch ihm, den schon der ster-  
bende Vater „den Weisen“ genannt, die große  
Aenderung in Israel zwischen des Fürsten  
abgeschlossener, einsamer Höhe und des Vol-  
kes Stellung unter ihm, und seines Bruders  
Jonathas blutiger Schatten stieg vor ihm  
auf, und es war, als wenn er der Brüder  
letzten bedrohte. Da fühlte Simon, er stiehe  
allein — selbst sein Johannes war auf der  
Widersacher Seite. Und es war ihm, als  
wenn neben der durchsichtigen Gestalt des  
einen Bruders auch der andere — Eleasar —  
aus dem Boden stiege und die Schatten der  
lieblichen Hingeschlagenen beiden Knaben.

Wie Anwesenden durchschauerte der An-  
blick des Hochpriesters: nicht Einer wagte zu  
flüstern; aber in Allen stieg zu gleicher Zeit  
der Gedanke auf: der Hochpriester hat ein  
Geheimnis — die Gottheit spricht zu ihm. Und  
die ersten den Anwesenden verständlichen  
Worte bekräftigten sie in dem Wahne:

Was willst du mir? Ist es meine Schuld?

Und auch du stierst nach dem Hochpriester,  
der die Fürstbinde trägt, als wolltest du  
mich verklagen vor Gott! Wer will mich  
verklagen? mid, den Vermittler zwischen  
Gott und Menschen? habe ich Euch nicht  
von Basmama abholen lassen? ruhet Ihr  
nicht in unserer Väter Gruft? habe ich uns  
allen nicht ein herrlich Mausoleum errichtet?  
Hinweg! hinweg die Augen — sie fahren,  
kalte Eisen, mir durch's lebenswarme Herz.

Da eilte Johannes herzu, umschlang des  
Vaters Hüfte, um von der schaurigen Sin-  
nestäubung ihn loszureißen; aber die Seele  
war zu sehr erfüllt von den sich verförp-  
ernden Ahnungen, als daß sie plötzlich die ganze  
Schaar bannen konnte, und erst dann, als  
des Vaters Auge den tapfern Sohn erkannte,  
befähigte sich das aufgewühlte Gemüth.

Es ist nichts dem Untergebenen so gefäh-  
lich, als den Gebieter schwach zu sehen.

Der Hochpriester sammelte sich mit au-  
genfcheinlicher Anstrengung, und es gelang  
ihm sogar, seine königliche Haltung wieder  
zu gewinnen. Wenn er bei dem Eintreten  
seiner Nichte und Hauptleute mit eines Kö-  
nigs Titel sich sprach, so bediente er sich  
jetzt desselben, um allen Widerspruch zurück  
zu sprechen und die Schwäche, in der man  
ihn gesehen, zu bemänteln, oder einem Jeden  
die Gefahr anzudeuten, welcher sich derjenige  
aussetzte, der an diesen schwachen Augenblick  
ihn zu erinnern wagen würde.

Man hat uns überrascht, begann er lang-  
sam, da man zu Dritt um die Entlassung  
aus Unseren Diensten bat. Wir werden  
darauf Bescheid ertheilen, sobald das feier-  
liche Beilager Unseres vielgeliebten Eidams  
Naphthali Ben Abob mit unserer vielgelie-  
bten Tochter Jachwet gehalten worden ist.

Also doch? riefen Johannes und David.

Ger aber setzte traurig hinzu:

Höre, Adonai, du hast gesagt, ich habe  
nichts zu fürchten, wenn ich die Wahrheit  
rede, auch hab' ich dir's geglaubt und hab's  
auch gewagt. Weshalb gebot ich meinem  
Munde Schweigen? Weil ich denen da  
wehe zu thun vermeinte, wenn ich spräche —  
denn ich wußte denn —

Also ein verbrecherisches Bündniß gegen  
Uns!

Wit nichten, Herr und Fürst, dazu giebt  
keiner von uns sich her; wir sind weder Try-  
phon noch Ptolemäus!

Mohr, die Sprache?

Führe ich, seitdem ich dir und deinem  
Volke ohne Eigennutz Gut und Blut geweiht,  
ergänzte er mit der Ruhe eines Augenblik-  
ten, werde sie auch führen, so lange die gü-  
tige Sonne in ihrem Richte mich wandeln  
läßt.

Der Hochpriester schen darauf nicht als-  
bald Worte finden zu können; sein Auge  
irrte von Einem zum Andern: es traf jedoch  
allenthalben auf eine mit Entschlossenheit  
gepaarte gezwungene Ehrfurcht. Seiner  
Verlegenheit Herr zu werden, fragte er den  
Mohren:

Und wie würden deine Worte lauten,  
wenn du schon den Weg zu deiner Heimath  
angetreten hättest?

Es ist nicht mein Wille, mein Denken fer-  
ner zu verheimlichen. Freilich finde ich dich  
auf dem Wege der Könige umher; doch ih-  
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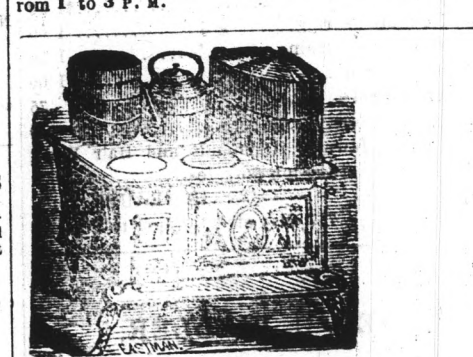
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